COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1882. Business commercially has revived considerably dur ing the past week and the impetus given to trade, by the large number of arrivals from the Coast with goods specially adapted to the wants of this market will very

likely continue for some little while to come. The imports since last writing include the miscellaneous cargo by the C R Blahop from Bremen, Coast products by the W G Irwin, W H Meyer, Eulekana, Eureka and steamer Mary Tatham from San Francisco, and a small cargo by the City of New York from Australia. The Mary Tatham brought a small lot of miscellaneups merchandles from Hongkeng for this port direct; the City of New York brought treasure amounting to hearly \$50,000, The total value of the imports for the week, exclusive of treasure will foot up about \$165,000.

The exports consist of the cargoes of domestic productaken by the Porest Queen and City of New York to San Francisco, and Amelia to Fort Townsend, amounting in valuation to Sinc Sec.79.

The steamer Mary Tatham sails on the 20th inst., for Hongkong direct, and the Discovery for San Francisco of The P. M. S. S. Australia is due here from San Francis

co on the 19th mat. She will probably bring dates to the

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ARRIVALS.

Feb 11-Stmr Kilanes Hon from Kabulu 1-Stor C R Bishop, from Kauai H-Stmr James Makee, from Kausi 11-Schr Kapiolani, from Kahulu 11-Schr Rob Roy, from Molokat 11-Stmr Mokelil, from Koolan 12—Stmr Likelike, from Hilo 12—Stmr Lehva, from Molokai and Mani 12-Schr Prince, for Kona and Kan 13-Stmr Iwalani, from Kons and Kan 13-Schr Paushi, from Honokas 13-Schr Liboliho, from Libue 13-Schr Waiehu, from Maliko 13—Schr Manuokawai, from Nawiliwili 14—Schr Nettie Merrill, from Labaina 14—Schr Kate, from Molokai

15-3chr Waoli, from Paauhau

POREIGN. Feb II -- Ger bk C R Bishop, Walters, Bremen II-Am bkine J A Falkinburg, ---- S I3-Am brig W G Irwin, Turner, S F 13-Am bate W H Meyer, Howe, S F 14-Br atmr Mary Tathum, Gorley, S P 6-PMSS City of New York, Cobb. Sydney, etc.

DEPARTURES.

Feb I1-Sehr Kauikenouli, for Honokaa II-Schr Malolo, for Hilo II-Schr Pohoiki, for Pehoiki -Schr Kulamanu, for Star Mill 1-Stur Walmanalo, for Walman 13-Stmr Kilanes Hon, for Kahalui 13-Stmr James Makee, for Enual 13-Schr Kaluna, for Onomea the Schr Mans, for Honorou 14-Stur C R Bishop, for Kauai 14-Stur Lehns, for Mani and Molokai 14-Schr Leaht, for Honotpu 15-Stmr Mokolii, for Koolau

Feb II-Hawn Schr Julia, Tierney, South Sens II—Am bkine Loch Lee, Marsh, Eureka II—Am bk Emerald, Lord Pt Townsend II—Am baine Amelia, Newhall Pt Townsend 4-Am blitne Forest Queen, Winding, S F 6-PMSs City of New York, Cobb, & F

POREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bkine Discovery, Perriman Am bk H W Almy, Freeman Gr bk Adonia, Dori Am bk Amy Turner, Newell Hawn schr Jenny Walter, Knacke Am bk Catheiriau, Hubbard Br ship Duke of Abercura, Binuis Missionary by Morning Star, Bray Hwn Brig Ponner, Drew Ger bit C if Blamp, Walter Be Store Mary Tatham, Gorley Hawn bk Kalakam, Diggs Bm bktne Eureka, Penhallow Am bknte J A Falkinburg, Forbes

Venets Expected from Foreign Ports. PMSS Australia, - . . . S F Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, February

Bk Atalanta, Liverpool, March, to J T Waterhouse. Bk Earl Dalhousie, London via St Michaels, March, t-Edward May, Liverpool, April, G W Macfarlane & Co Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, April, to Brewer & Co.
Bk Lizzie Bell, Liverpool, Moirgand, to T H Davies.
H B M S Triumph, Chile, dbtfl

Am gunbont frequent, S F -- - dbtfl Am grainout Adams, Callan— dbffl Am lik F S Thompson, Departure Bay, February Bk Stella, New York, April, Castle & Cooke Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co Bk Paradox, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co

ALONG THE WHARVES. The C it Bishop is discharging at the Mail wharf.

The Mary Tatham is at the Mail wharf, and sails on The Discovery is at the Esplanade opposite the Custom House fully loaded and sails to-day for the Coast. The Adonis will probably sail to-day, 18th, from Allen & The Kalakana is at Sorenson's wharf discharging rapidly. This vessel will have quick return to the Coast. The WH Meyer is ut the foot of the Nunanu-street whart, and the Falkinburg at the upper side, both dis-

The Pomare hands alongside on Monday, and will comng. The W G frwin will probably take her place in the stream. The Calbarian is yet in the stream, but if sugar arrives in good quantity during the next week, she will hand in and commence leading. Prospects at present are not very

The Duke of Abercorn is in her old position opposite the Custom Hense, still discharging; she will commence to load sugar Monday, such will said for Portland about

The Ida Schmauer has hauled alongside the Esplanade and a steam engine has been pressed into service to pump her out. So far the efforts to lighten her have proved successful and Mr. Sorenson hopes to be enabled to dis-charge the cargo in her at present, during the next week.

MARINE NOTES.

Accident to the machinery delayed the City of New The Zealandia was quarantined on her arrival South. Two cases of small-pox broke out on board after leaving The steamers Bothwell Castle and Suez, with a number

steamers may come hither. The Australia will hardly arrive on the 19th inst. as The Australia will harmly arrive on the this season of the year is particularly boistorous on the Atlantic, and show storms obstruct railway travel over the mountains, therefore, the mail may be late in arrive the mountains, therefore, the mail may be late in arrive feat tens steam coal, 19540 pcs slate, 288 pcs galv'd pipe, feat tens steam coal, 19540 pcs slate, 288 pcs galv'd pipe,

Yarmouth, N. S., built during 1881 a total of 272 vessels, measuring EESS bens. It is said that in proportion to population Yarmouth is the largest ship-owning port in the world, there being three ions for every man, woman and child in the country.

A Washington, D. C., disputch under date of January This, states that . " aptain Learnier Owens leaves on the Bith for Honolulu via San Francisco to take command of the steam whaler North Star. Captain Owen's vessel is almost always a pioneer ship in the Arctic seas, and he will, barring accidents, be the first to communicate with the Rodgers in the Spring. Captain Owens will reach St. Lawrence hay before the Rodgers can get out of Winter quarters, and he will communicate with that vessel as comes passible, sending over the ice, if necessary, all atters or other things that the friends of the officers and erow of the Rodgers may desire to send them, and these will be forwarded by the Commander in Chief of the Sureau of Navigation, through Captain Owens.

Captain Mattson of the burkentine Harvest Home, which lately went ashere at Astoria, is now entisted that a was occasioned by the errors contained i Tennent's Almanac. For the mouth of January in it, the equation of time is deducted from the apparent time, where it should be added Capitain Brannan of the Melanethou, since srrived, says but for the fact that he had the old mantical almans as well as Tennent's, his bark might also have gone ashore. After his observation of the lith inst. according to Tennent, he was 1sl > 20. following constraintestion appeared in the Alta of the 27th inst: "Attention is called to the important erthe fifth inst: "Aftention is called to the Important of or in Tennent's simulate for Issain the application of the equation of time. In the column for January the the equation of time. In the column for January the equation is marked, To be abstracted, when it should equation is marked, To be abstracted, when it should will be a father Leonery, C Lechman, F if Philips, I J Davis, when I is a father Leonery, C Lechman, F if Philips, I J Davis, when I is a father Leonery, C Lechman, F if Philips, I J Davis, when I is a father Leonery, C Lechman, F if Philips, I J Davis, when I is a father Leonery, C Lechman, F if Philips, I J Davis, when I is a father Leonery, C Lechman, F if Market Leonery, C Lechman, C Leonery, C Leonery, C Lechman, C Leonery, C Leonery, C Leonery, C Leonery, C Leonery, the Harvest Home was about ten or cleven minutes, apthe Harvest from way it would cause an error of over twenty minutes in the ship's time. This would account for all the errors claimed by the captain for his chronom-

eter, and will probably prove to be the cause of pro-chinese. In transit her loss."

J. J. WINANT, Master, 61 sterrage precenters. The Abstract Report of Shipping Statistics of the Costoms District of Sun Francisco for 1881, has just been completed and forwards to Washington, by the Collector of the Port. They show that there are documented, as in which are sailing vessels and lol are steamers - 5:2 encaged in the constring trade, and 313 in foreign trade. The gaged in the counting trade, and also in forcing trade of increase in vessels over the number in service at the close of 1880 is thereen, and the increase in formage 6.

450. Thirty-three vessels have been built during the past year, having a total especity of 3,835 bons; twenty-four wessels, with a capacity of 3,841 tons were lost at sea and wrecked; and tou vessels, with a especity of \$150 tons were abandoned as made for use. The transfer of vessels lost at was, wrecked stell abandoned as until during lest was fifteen less than the previous year. Three vessels were sold to for the madering the year-five less than the previous year. Puring the last quarter of 1881, en vessels were built-four schooners, one sloop and two steamers-having a total carrying capacity of 1,048 tons. During the same time, eight vessels were just and

wrecked, with a capacity of 2,51% tons.

The actual shipwrocks which occurred throughout the world during 1981 numbered 2,009, and the estimated vale of property lest was \$1,000,000,000, of which Great Brit in soft its colonies fose \$300,000,000. Compared he previous year there was an increase in wrocks o increase of about companion in the value of propert, the past year having been an exceptional on less and storms and of the loss of vessels of large outlings with cargoes of exceptional value. The list of teamship disasters for the year gives a total of les, of which life were British, 15 American, 6 French, 6 Danish 6 German, 5 Dutch, 4 Swellish, 4 Spanish, 3 Belgian, 1 Brazilian 2 Chilean, 1 each Mexican, Chinese, Austrian. ness and Norwegian, and I anknown. Four were in we wood and the rost is no. The total tonnage lost 200,000 tons, of which 121,000 were British. Ninety-cof the lost vessels atranded, to sunk by collision, 40 ered, 7 burned, 11 broken in two, I destroyed by ex-m. Eleven were known to have been loaded with grain, 23 with coal, 11 with iron, 2 with copper ore, petro-leum, provisions, wood and sugar. The total loss of life The greatest less in ode mouth, 22, was during

The whaling burk Pacific, 431 tons burthen, sunk at Panama, C. A., on the 5th of January. The following particulars have been received: allroad issuech next morning, the balance of her arson's atoli of oil and bone having been landed. The vessel of anchored from the bow and awang easily by the acof the title, which about 11 o'clock on the night men-ced, throw the Pacific around so that she came broad-e to in the wind. Just at that moment a beavier puff n total came from the shore, giving the vessel a list sort, and causing all the cashs of oil to slide to that o, and as she had no cargo she went over on her beam ends. A least was launched and manned and pulled to the bark Europa, lying at anchor about a mile away, and in formed Cant. Baker of the disaster, when he caused hi vessel to get under way and run down and see if he could be of any assistance. By the sid of the Europa's frew all the oil was saved from the Pacific, which meanime had sunk in six fathems of water; the officers and rew saved nothing of their effects but the clothing they had on. A disputch dated Panama Jan. 14, states that efrts had been made to ruise the sunken vessel but had

The British ship Cochin, arrived in San Francisco on January 29th, having on board seven castaways, who were picked up on the Pacific on the 16th inst., in 1stitude 22 morth long 133 degreest. The mataways were from the verscotic ship Milton, nucler English colors, which led from Newcastle, August 9th Last for San Francisco. iden with coal. Three days before Christman, when in ativade 3 deg North, tongitude 110 deg. West, her cargo d coal was discovered to be on fire. The burning ship was then in the Pacific ocean, North of the equator, with the Galispagos islands as the nearest land. The Milton had twenty-three persons on board, fourteen being before the mast. They were distributed in three boats. Capt. McArthur took command of the long boat, and had with him his wife, who was in a delicate condition, his two infant sons and seven salver; the second long boat was in charge of the chief officer, and the gig (the rescued boat) in charge of the second officer, each having a com-plement of eight people. The gig became separated from the other boats, and its occupants went through all the horrible sufferings of want of food and water, besides the constant pain from their cramped positions. The castaways were in their small and frail craft twenty-three days, lacking ten hours, when fortunately sighted by the Cochin, the scene of the burning of the Milton being out of the general course of vessels. What became of the two

long beats after the 2d of January is not known. On the 31st of December last the bark Ranier left Port fownsend, W. T., for Honolniu, with a cargo of lumber, and was abandoned at sea on the 22d January. The vessel was communited by Captain John H. Wulff, and was owned by Pope & Tailbot of San Francisco. The following account is given by the mate, John Ryan; "On Janing account is given by the mate, John Ryan: "On January 3d we encountered a south-west gale which lasted until the ith at noon, and on the morning of the 5th at I p.m. a storm arose from the south-east. At I a.m the wind shifted to the south-west, causing a heavy cross sen We then were ship. At 7 a.m. the wind increased to a gale. The ship then began leaking, and all hands were ordered to the pumps. The captain attended to the wind-mill pump, which he constructed himself. There being three feet of water in the hold at 10 a.m., we sounded the pumps and found that the water was gaining. The ship was laboring in a heavy sea at the time, filled the forecastle and galley with water, putting the fire out. 11:30 a.m. a heavy sea struck the vessel on the starboard side, which shifted the deck load, stove in the cabin and threw the ship on her beam ends. The captain, who was attending to the pump, was thrown by the sea agains the mizzenstay, which broke his back and fractured hi skull. The seas washed over her, carrying away the boats etc. The floating masts and lumber carried away the rudder, the seas running high, washed clear over her, and compelled us to lash ourselves fast on to the poop to keep from being washed overboard. The provisions were all nearly washed away. The barrels containing fresh water were stove in, and the tank in the fore hatch spoiled with salt water. At 6 p.m. on the 5th the storm osierated, and we then built a fire in the cabinlived in the cabin until the morning of the 7th, when the seas washed into the cabin, compelling us to move on her noon deck, where we lived until the storm abated On the 5th the wind shifted to the northward, bringtons fine weather, which lasted ten days, during which time we built a raft; on this we spread a sail, under which we lived. On the morning of January 15th we sighted a sail to the leeward, bound south, which was out of sight in an hour. At the burial of the captain, on the morning after his death. I notified the men that they were now in my charge and that the principal thing was to make the provisions last as long as possible. They a paid strict attention to my commands, and at times, a though greatly suffering from hunger, would not touc anything except their allowance. On the morning of the 22ml, we sighted a vessel, which proved to be the brig Orient, Captain Williams, bound for the Umpqua. When the Orient reached us it was too rough to lower a boat id she stayed two days, when we were taken on board. This was in latitude 42 deg. 49 min, north, longitude 126 deg. 24 min. west. The crew of the Ranier consisted of twelve men, who were all safely landed at he Umbqus.

Report of City of New York, Wm. B. Cobb Commander aled from Sydney, January 25th, at 3:45 p.m. Arrived t Auckland on the 31st, at 1:55 p.m. Sailed the same da at 9:23 p.m., crossed the 180 meridian of longitude Feb 10th. On Wednesday, February 8th, at 2:30 p.m. stopped until 6 p.m. of the following day to effect certain repairs to the engine. Arrived at Honolulu, February 16th at 9:45 s.m. Had pleasant weather during the passage; en-countered no S E " trades "-met with the N E "trades" 4

surrees south of the equator. Report of brigantine W. G. Irwin, Turner, Mastermiled from San Prancisco February 1st, passed the leads at noon; wind light N for the first four days, ther NNE, moderate till night of the 12th. Then experienced strong easterly equalis with very heavy rains, laid too during the night on account of the extreme darkness and he near proximity of the land, not deeming it prudent orns. On the evening of the 13th sighted the W.H. ing from the eastward, and as we were lying becalmed she passed about 3 miles to the northward. We soon got a breeze and in turn, we passed the Meyer, and arrived off Honolulu harbor and took pilot on board, two ours shead of her. Arrived in Honolulu harbor February 15, passage 12% days.

IMPORTS.

From Sydney per City of New York, Feb. 16-70 pk butter, 2 boxes freasure, 24 sks potatoes, 15 pkgs mit ndse 3,605 pkgs in transit. From San Francisco per Eureka, Feb 15-100 bbls lime, large lot grain, 630 bales hay, 530 sks flour, 2 cases clocks, lot dry goods, 160 cs cracker3, 5 safes, 3809 r w posts, 200 budls shingles, 61 m brick, 100 sks charcoal, lot hardware, and large lot of groceries and canned goods. From Hongkong and San Francisco per Mary Tatham, Feb. 13-From Hongkong: 131 pkgs tea, 100 rolls matting,

S pkgs cigars and tobacco, 125 pkgs wine. From San Francisco: 29 pkgs tobacco, 22 cases clocks, 400 sks flour, place furniture, lot of Chinese and general groceries From San Francisco per W H Meyer, Feb. 14-2 horses,

22 page dry goods, 12 doors, 350 bales hay, 4 cases boots and shoes, lot mise moise, 49 pkgs hardware 7 cases ma-chinery, 36 pkgs liquors, 21 M bricks, 1790 r w posts, 100 bbis line, 350 M shingles; small lot grocuries and From Sin Francisco per Kalakana, February 16-17 higs leather, 17 pkgs shoe findings, 35 pkgs sewing mas, 514 bales hay, 50 boxes sosp, 33 M bricks, 200 bbls me, large lot grain, 7 pkgs furniture, 400 bdls shingles, arge lot grain, 7 pkgs furniture, 400 bdls shingles, 5

From San Francisco per W G Irwin, Feb. 14-500 pkgs eigar, 40 pags syrap, 150 bbls lime, 110 pkgs liquors 120 bbls salmon, 29 M bricks, 40 pkgs glass, 110 kegs lead, 32 hoges boots and shoes, 400 bales hay, 1,000 bdfs shingles, 26; pcs r w lumber, 9 pkgs furniture, 20 pkgs tobacco, 4 es printing paper: large lot groceries and canne

From San I rancisco per J A Falkinburg, I obruary 13—1,499 aks flour, 10 pkgs liquors, 8 cs clocks, 46 pkgs cigars and tobacco, 50 rolls matting, 36 chests tea, 215 pkgs potations, 37 pkgs furniture, 20 boxes apples 39 bills printing paper 2 pkgs type, 29 pkgs hardware, 1,322 r w posts, 41 M feet lumber, 31 M bricks, 182 bales hay, 199 pkgs paints and ods, 27 cases boots and shoes, 40 boxes ink, 20 of Chinese, had arrived at San Francisco. One of these ogs powder, 250 pgks sugar, large lot Chinese and misc proceries and provisions

115 page dardware, so page corrugated from 467 page gro eries, 181 bales bage, 200 reels fence wire, 15 casks sho So cashs powder, 148 bbls tar, 211 budls printing paper 300 bas soup, 346 steel rails, small lot miscl mds

EXPORTS. For Cruise, per bk Rainbow, Feb 15-Miscellaneous

For San Francisco per Amelia. Feb 10-100 kegs sugar, 2,000 lbs., 10 cases claret, 2 cases liquers. Dom value, kgs sugar, 2.211 bags rice. 164 buchs banans, 2 cs brandy. m value, \$85,390; For. value, \$26. For San Francisco per City of New York, Feb 17-223 phgs sugar, 19 bags coffee, 16 pkgs aws root, 15 pkgs etcl tenves, 1,287 buchs bananas, 1 case effects. Dom

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco pr Eureka, Feb 15-D W Clark, 6 Eritmen, C Kiven, H brewer, - Dunn. From San Francisco pr J A Falkinburg, Feb 13-A B rimgeour, 6 J Waller, H B Waller, C E Sheldon, J Mil-Prom San Francisco per Kalakana, Feb 16-Mrs & Hartvie, Mrs Tannett C L Beal, G Bing, J Moore, N A

From Sydney, N S W, pricity of New York, Feb 18 - Mr. and Mrs Knode or and five children, Miss Gay, F A Barker Hey R W Logan, Mrs R W Logan and two children, J B Vernen, H - Lekes, G Sales, G W Earhardt, Jas Taylor and two chinese. In transit for San Francisco, 25 cabin and

For Windward ports per Likelike, Feb 14—Hou W C Parke, F A Schaefer, Feq. Hou H A Widemann, L. Von Tempeky, C V Dudot, size Wight, C Lechman, J Costa, helani, S Parker and I daughters: Por San Francisco, per City of New York, Feb 16-W Gelman, G & Simons, Mrs Henry, E C Webb, A Von Vernter, W F Vendey, Mrs Jennings and daughter, Chun Lung, Chun Su, Miss Kirks, J Moore, J M Kelly, Mrs Wilkinson, O W Merriam and wife, Wrs Fawlett, J T Waterhouse, Mrs J Kirkiami, F H Phelps, E A Hart, B Hymanson, F P Moerison, Mrs Ogden and daughter, Miss Lack, C O Berger, L Altmark, E & Wetherwell, C H Wool-cometon, S C Gale and wife, Miss H Judd, M Green, O T mington, S C Gale and wife, Miss H Judd, M Green, O

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Court News.

luau by Her Royal Highness. The troops pride in the use of a national coinage. subsequently went through a series of manceuvres before His Majesty and Her Royal .. ighaess in the grounds at Kaakopua.

His Majesty will leave Honolulu by the steamer Likelike on Tuesday next, Feb-Maui and Molokai. The programme of His Majesty's trip will be as follows: Arrive at Wailuku by way of Maalaea

Wednesday 22nd. Leave Wailuku on Wednesnay, March Ist, taking the steamer Lehua for Hana. Arrive at Hana Thursday, March 2nd.

Leave Lahaina for Honokahau Tuesday,

at Lahaina Saturday, Marh 11th.

March 18th.

lowing morning. public for consideration there is one which, the world.

if we do not give it a position of primary importance, is certainly only second to the most vital and pressing questions of the day. rize it. Men who ought to know better, have been figuring up the burden that such a loan would put on the country, and talking of \$500,000 a year or more interest to be provided for as if such a mass of coin could be had all at once. Such talk is as visionary and foolish as that of the most ignorant native who may be found voting in favor of a loan, and believing in it as a grand political panacea, without having the smallest idea as to what is to be done with the money if it is got. No thoughtful loan advocate talked or dreamed of borrowing such a sum as \$10,000,000 all at once in a single sum. Nor, on the face of things, is there reason to fear that any measure for pledging the credit of the country'would become a law without careful consideration beforehand as to the probability of floating a loan on favorable terms, and also as to what purposes are to be accomplished by its aid.

The question of raising a loan is one worthy of consideration and debate by every sensible man in the Islands. It should be treated by them, whether natives or foreigners, in the spirit in which such questions are considered in other young countries. It is a business question, and at the bottom of it lies the consideration "will it pay?" Involved in that is the other grave consideration "Is it prudent?" Business men do not hesitate about incurring liabilities when they see a profit before them. Neither should a nation do so. But business men take care to count the cost, and to calculate the results, before they enter on a transaction; and so should a nation.

We have then two points to consider in connection with the proposal to raise a loan. We have to enquire with care whether the present circumstances and future prospects of this Kingdom warrant us in incurring a future annual charge for the interest and sinking fund of a debt. This preliminary enquiry, must, however, be taken in conjunction with another, viz: Whether any actual need of the country renders it desirable thus to pledge the national creditwhether there are good reasons for attempting more than the ordinary revenue of the country will provide for. On this point we know that there have been many suggestions made of late, which are worthy to be talked over by sensible men, and which, if carried out, would involve expenditures greater than the current revenue will provide for. Domestic steamship lines, railroad lines, and other works of road-making, deepening the entrance into this harbour and otherwise thoroughly improving it, light-houses for several points on the various islands, a thorough sanitation of this city, and other matters, have all been talked of and advocated. The business men of the country should come forward now with their ideas on these subjects, and on the whole question of the prudence, or other-

wise of incurring a new debt, and so assist uninformed members of the Legisluture to form a rational judgement on the matter. THE Dispensary on Maunakea-street is thronged daily during office hours by sick people coming from all parts of the group. This voluntary migration of the sick is a new feature in the medical history of the islands. The Government and the benevolent has provided well-appointed hospitals for the general sick and for the lepers; but asylum designed for their care and treat ment. The sufferers shrank with horror from the asylum provided; but now the same patients and people are coming forward with alacrity to reveal their infirmities and to deliver themselves up for treatment. The difference between the former backwardness and the voluntary presentation at this time is occasioned by an

remedial agency of medicine.

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coinage bill, which originated with the late | suitable positions. A pair of the smaller member for Lahaina, was passed, and re- kahilis- one made of twisted feathers, and ceived the King's assent, but it has been a | the other of the long, dusky red feathers Sunday, 12th February, being the Anni- dead letter through the government having from the tail of the boatswain bird-attracted versary of His Majesty's Accession to the abstained from taken any action upon it. attention. Threne, the previous day was observed as a Its provisions might have been carried out holiday in the public offices. At noon a with profit to the country, whilst rendering perhaps to enjoy the festivities of a ball, reroyal salute was fired from the battery at unmistakable service to the public. Mexi- tired shortly after the first quadrille had can dollars have been quoted at the Coast The Leleiohoku Guards (cavalry), the at 89 to 90 cents, all the time, and there and were drilled under the inspection of would the issue of one of the coins named in | the room, even amongst the most ardent His Majesty. The review lasted until 3 P. Coinage Act -the12} cent piece-have been M, when the whole body, preceded by the a service to the public. There has been no-Hawaiian Military Band, marched to the thing to prevent the Government from proresidence of H. R. H. Ruth Keelikolani, viding the community with this conveni- of the old and new worlds. The long train when the King, the members of His Majes- ence. It would have not only been a conty's Staff and the officers and men of the venience, but a great satisfaction, equally Princes Likelike led the fashion the other several companies were entertained at a to natives and foreigners, who would take a

ruary 21st, to pay a visit to the islands of ployer, and we know in this instance, where vigor throughout the evening. The protached to Achony, Afo, or other sons of great | dody as his partner. China, who has established confidential Leave Hana Friday, March 10th; arrive and kindly relations with a European em- ing room about midnight. In contrast to Leave Lahaina for Molokai on Saturday, ropean and Morgolian, and as the latter has, during this festival spread his Arrive at Pukoo, Molokai, on the same feasts for his Catcasian brother to partake. lat the latter, in our favored isles recipro-Leave Pukoo for Honolulu Saturday, cate with the overflowing bounties derived March 25th, arriving at the Capital the fol- from Divine inspiration, and establish with the hosts of Sinin a New Year of mutual good will and felowship that shall be a new AMONG the subjects at present before the departure for the peace and happiness of

Our Food Supply.

The price of beef cattle has again advanced This is the Loan question. There has been and the butchers find that they must charge a great deal of absurd alarm and discussion eighteen cents a pound for beef, with the prosabout a \$10,000,000 loan, as if the borrowing pect before them of further increase in price, of such a sum were an affair that could The supply of sheep is evidently limited and be accomplished in a day, if the Legis- mutton will advance in the same ratio as beef, lature of the kingdom passed a bill to autho- There is indeed every prospect that the essentials of food will become very costly in this country through the exclusive devotion to sugar growing and neglect of food production. Yet we live here surrounded by a limitless reservoir of sustenance provided for us by nature-the seawhich at every season of the year will yield abundant supplies, unaffected by droughts or floods or any climatic influence. The waters round our coasts swarm with fish. Indeed, the variety and number of fish in these seas is de cidedly remarkable, and yet for all this the experienced housewife will not venture to neglect to order the regular supply of beef or mutton, relying upon being able to procure fish instead, because the supply is always so uncertain and the price always high. Even at the advanced rates of the present day mutton and beef are generally cheaper than fish, and it not unseldom happens that the market is wholly bare of supply.

This ought not to be so. Capital ought to step in to assist he desultory labor now employed in the business of fishing. We think that me of our wellknown gentlemen of large means who possess fisheries might organize a fishing enterprise. With suitable craft in which to carry on the fissing and proper tanks or reservoirs to keep a supply in, near the market, so as to guarantee a supply in bad weather, the undertaking wouldnot only prove a very profitable one, but woull be a veritable boon to the public. There are plenty of choice fish of which we never see any supply in the Honolulu market which might thus be made available to the large number of consumers who would welcome them, Turtle and various forms of shell-fish are also really plentiful throughout the islands, and might be plentiful and cheap in our markets too if anyone with enterprise and a moderate amount of means would take up the business of supply.

Birthday of Her Royal Highness Princess Ruth Keelikolani.

Our account of the celebration of this event in last week's issue concluded with a short notice of the Reception and Ball held on Friday evening, 10th inst. That entertainment was truly royal in its character, the utmost pains having been taken to provide for the gratification and comfort of the crowd of guests. The reception, which was at eight o'clock, was very fully attended. We give below a list of those to whom invitations were extended and, with the exception of a few whose absence from town Bush. or illness precluded them from being there, all who were thus priviliged availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their res- W. J. Smith, W. P. Wood, D. Kahanu, M. Ku pects to Her Royal Highness. Towards 9 | aea, Wm. Buckle, W. L. Kinemaka, Walter M. o'clock when the rooms, hall, and verandahs | Gibson of the spacious mansion were througed with guests, His Majesty arrived and remained conversing with his hostess for a short time. Then after several impatient warnings from | Hastings, H. R. Macfarlane, J. O. Carter, Chun the band, the royal set for the first quarille | Fong. was formed. Her Royal Highness had received her guests in the front drawing room and the royal party moved in procession, His Majsty and the Princess leading the way, to the further end of the large drawing room, where they took up their positions for the quadrille. Governor Dominis with the Princess Likelike as his partner were vis a vis to His Majesty and the Princess Ruth, and the following among others took part in the quadrille: H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, His Ex. J. S. Walker, and Mrs. Walker, Genl. Comly and Mrs. Comly, Major James H. Wodethose having need of these institutions were house and Mrs. Wodehouse, Mons, and disinclined to come forward and be treated; Madame Feer, Hon. J. M. Kapena and Mrs. and the strong arm of the law was invoked | Kapena, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Mr. to take the sick, especially the lepers to an and Mrs. H. Glade, Miss Peabody. After the quadrille was over dancing became general, both drawing rooms, a large part of the hall and a large apartment on the mauka side of the house having been made available for that purpose. The wide doors by which the hall communicates with the large drawing rooms and with the room just alluded to rendered the whole virtually one large ball room. Linen had been stretched on the awkened feeling of confidence-of con- floors, and everyone declared their condition fidence in a certain humane care and sym- for dancing to be perfect. The rooms were adpathy. impressing the people with a con- | mirably lighted, and presented a gay scene, sciousness that there is a greater desire to especially, when, at a later hour the crowd heal them and return them to their homes of guests had thinned out considerably, and than to make permanent patients of them | the toilets of the ladies could really be seen. for an institution whose alimentation and | Some of these were very rich, and many Shipman, Clarence Macfarlane, Miss J Boyer, Miss L Horn, Mrs M Quoe, W Hill, A T Kellston, J Wilson, J Chaffee, Chang Tong, C T Harting, J G Wall, A Rescent, A Dubbest and wife, J P Tully, W Halloran, A Cook, L Richardson, L McShane, H F Eden, J Perry, Mrs Caser, M Larsen, W Caiser, W Bohn, E R Mills, J C Noonan, J Malcolmson, J Purdy and 5 Chinese,

to seek parental advice and treatment. In fresco and moulded work that the addi- Mrs. W. M. Giffard They need systematic sanitary instruction, I tion of much else would have rather deand hygienic treatment-more so than the tracted from than added to their appearance. A number of valuable portraits in oil were hung in them, and several ex-At the last session of the Legislature a tremely handsome kahilis were placed in

been formed. Others we believe came only to the reception, from the belief that a high The vessel was lying in the open roadstead between 4 is and 5 miles from the town, and had on deck 25 or 24 casks of the four so parrels, which was to be put on board a King's Guard, military companies, were recoining them into the small coinage a full evening dress. In point of fact high assembled in the Palace yard at 10 A. M., which we want so much. More especially dresses were very much in the majority in dancers. Decollette fashions for evening dress have no longer the absolute sway that they used to have in the fashionable centres also is no longer de rigueur, and H. R. H. night of dancing in a short dress, and happy we should think were those who were similarly prepared for a crowd in which the OUR Chinese fellow-citizens commenced | train of a dress was unmistakably a care. the celebration of their New Year on The blessings of all the gentlemen present Thursday afternoon last. On this occasion | were on the heads of Her Royal Highthe Chinese employee takes pleasure in of- ness and of those who followed her lead in fering some pleasant courtesy to his em- this particular. Dancing was kept up with master or "Missee" has received the gift of gramme included sixteen dances, and it a pair of fow s or ducks, or a pot of ginger | was between two or three o'clock in the or a stand of the beautiful nareissus in morning before the last waltz was ended. bloom, with bounties of confectionery and His Majesty remained for some time and lichee for the children, who are really at- danced in the Lancers, having Miss Pea-

A splendid supper was served in the dinployer and family. Let these kindly rela- the luau of the previous day, here everytions be increased and widened. Let no thing was provided in European fashion, unreasoning projudice stand between Eu- but here, as at the luau, a lavish hospitality prevailed. Late in the night, after all had supped,, some perhaps twice, and scores of overloaded plates had been sent away with their contents untouched, the table showed scarely a sign that any one had been there. Honolulu has a reputation for not being the place which a bon vivant should choose, the general experience here being that everything that is delicate and nice is not only dear, but often also very difficult to procure when wanted. Such a reputation Her Royal Highness's ball-supper gave a direct contradiction to, for the variety and delicacy of the dishes was as notable as was the profusion of supply. Indeed, in every particular, the whole entertainment of the evening was worthy of the rank and wealth of the kindly Princess, whose birthday was

thus celebrated. On the following day (Saturday) Her Royal Highness continued to entertain all comers. The tables were again spread in the great tent. and bountifully filled with all the good things of native Hawaiian fare, which seeemed to be produced from an absolutely inexhaustible store. A very large number took advantage of the Princess' hospitality; and during the afternoon the Mdlle, Feer whole of the soldiers of the Hawaiian Military Companies sat down together and were feasted, His Majesty himself as Commander in Chief of his forces, being also present. Subsequently the troops were drawn up on the ground in front of and on the mauka side of the house, the Cavalry occupying the latter position. They were put through various exercises, Her Royal Highness, with a select company of guests, looking on from the verandah in front of the house, the size and elevation of which admirably adapts it for such a purpose.

mansion of Kaokopua. LIST OF INVERED COURTS. Their Majestres, the King and Queen,

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Throughout the evening of Saturday and till a late hour at night, large crowds were assembled on the premises listening to the meles and to some occasional singing of a modern stamp. Thus closed the three days festival in honor of Her Royal Higness's birthday and the completion of the palatial

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The Achinese.

ACHEEN, SCHATRA, November 10th. " The insurgent Achinese are determined not only to check immigration of Chinese to carry on plantation work, but also to make their residence in Acheen as impracticable as possible. Some of the recent attacks are by mountaineers known by the name of Orang Ulu. Their hate for Europeans and Chinese is chiefly race hatred. The Orang Ulu are distinguished by wearing long hair, while the inhabitants of Acheen proper wear it short or shaven off. In a recent attack, one of the slain of the insurgents had long hair reaching down to the hips almost. The Orang Ulu come down from the mountains at

night on forays in the low lands, [After ten years' desperate struggle, and a losa of three-fourths of their people, the determined Achinese continue their murderous struggle with Dutch power; and the butchery promises to go on so long as one Achinese remains that can wield a gun or a kreese.-En. P. C. A.]

New Tribes in Australia.

The Freemantle Herald of the 18th November publishes the following account by a correspondent of some new tribes that have been found in the north-east of western Australia :

A private party organized to prospect the country for some 200 miles north-east of the Williams river, in the sandalwood interest, report the discovery of large tracts of sandalwood forest of superior character-also of tribes of natives nude as Adam and Eve in paradise, feeding chiefly, if not altogether upon the roots, and speaking a dialect or rather distinct language from that of the Williams district proper. Strange to say, these natives are reported to practice the mystic rite of circumcision-they are further described as being apparently peacefully disposed, of indolent habits, and until now unacquainted with the white man. One of the party states that he saw a young mother one morning proparatory to going into the bush on a root search, make a hole in the sand in which she deposited her infant, as nude as herself, then placed a piece of slow burning wood on each side of the hole, and so left her baby fast asleep till her return-showery weather being the order of the day--baby was thus washed and warmed at the same time.

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H NOLULU, February 17th, 1882. H. A. BURNS, HEREBY CHALLENGE any man in the Kingdom of Hawaii to dance JAMES McDONALD a Clog, Jig. Reel and Hornpipe, for the sum of I, A. P. RYAN of Honolulu, hereby accept the above chal-lenge, and agree to dance James McDonald any or all of the

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